

Dawson Students
Vote Today in Building
47 between 9 and
2.30 p.m.

All Fall Students Are Mem-
bers of the Students' Society
Meeting Monday Ballroom
5 p.m.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETS 5 P.M. MONDAY RED 'N' WHITE SOCIETY TO ENROL STUDENTS 6 VIE FOR EXECUTIVE POSTS AT ST. JOHNS

Registration Takes Place 9-5 Today

Red Wings to Be in Charge Of All Booths

Enrolment in the newly-formed Red and White Society takes place today in the principal buildings on the campus where the Red Wings will distribute the registration cards, a duplicate of which is shown on this page.

REGISTRATION BOOTHS

Registration Booths are to be found in the Arts Building, Engineering Building, Med Building, the Biology Building, and at R.V.C. The booths will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon. It was announced that registration would take place ONLY TODAY and that latecomers would be just "out of luck."

The Society, which is sponsored by the Students' Executive Council, has been formed to promote interest in the activities of the campus as a whole. Everyone is urged to join the Red and White Society, stated a spokesman, and all will have a part in the activities sponsored by it. These will include the organization and arrangement of the football, basketball, and the tea dances, preparing the decorations and arranging for tickets and for the orchestras.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS

It has been emphasized by the chairman of the Steering Committee that this is an excellent opportunity for the veterans and other newcomers to McGill to engage in the organization of social functions, and they are especially advised to take advantage of this chance to learn at first hand about a true "campus spirit."

GENERAL MEETING

There is to be a general meeting of all members of the Red and White Society on Monday at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for organizational purposes. Members will be divided into groups of 10 or 20. These groups will choose their captain who will in turn choose from themselves the executive for the club.

Tuesday night will see a torchlight parade with Cheer leader Roy Shepherd leading a Snake Dance from the lower campus up to the Gymnasium for the football game. All members of the Red and White will take part in this gala event.

The newly-formed group was developed when the need arose to replace the defunct War Council.

The steering committee is comprised of Dick Balfour, Chairman; Merelle Cayford, Vice-Chairman; Allan Nowers, Treasurer; George Schneider, Secretary.

Need Community, Hospital Aides, Women Students Can Fill Gap

Courses Taken for War Service in Past Years
Should Be Used To Relieve Shortage
Of Trained Personnel

While the shooting war is over, the need for most of the services instituted by the Women's Union as a war measure is still great. Youth groups like the "Y" and the Girl Guides still need leaders, and nurseries still need help. Even now that peace has been declared, children who have limited resources and no program planned for them after 3 o'clock, will find plenty of opportunity to get into trouble, and while some hospital personnel is being discharged from the armed services, civilian hospitals are still overcrowded and understaffed. Realizing this, the Women's Union is carrying on its voluntary service program and hopes to see a large number of students volunteering for the courses it sponsors, and, in addition to see those who have taken these courses before put their training into practice.

Anyone who has spent time in a hospital, will understand that the nurses do a tremendous amount of work. Not only do they assist the doctors in treatments ranging from changing dressings to removing tumours, but they have the day-to-day and hour-to-hour care of many very sick people. Besides this work, they have an endless round of more or less unskilled jobs.

This is where the Women's Union hospital program comes in. Women students can use a few hours of their free time to do that part of the work which does not require extensive training. They can make beds, feed and wash helpless patients, prepare the drinks that are given to the patients between meals to help them regain their strength, fetch equipment, carry specimens to the various hospital laboratories, and do other satisfying if unglamorous jobs.

The women's Union offers courses in First Aid and in Home Nursing, given at different times during the week. These courses give the students a rudimentary knowledge of caring for the sick that makes the student's few hours' work of some value to the hospital. It is hoped that those who took the course last year will realize that it was given with the idea that it would be used to help with hospital work as well as to add to their own general education.

All students wishing to join the hospital service or any other type of work sponsored by the Women's Union should enrol at the Women's Union headquarters in R.V.C. without delay.

Medical Students Lack in Funds

CAMSIS Statement Deplores Inequality Of University Fees

Less than a fifth of Canadian medical students can be supported completely at university by their parents — and of those receiving complete or partial support, 45 per cent. have to make repayment, according to the committee on Health of the Canadian Youth Commission. 40 per cent. of students are from families with incomes less than \$1,050; 25 per cent. less than \$1,450.

Between 1936-41, sessional fees in medicine at a representative Canadian university rose from \$141. to \$255. — almost 100 per cent. During that period students from rural districts decreased from 21 per cent. to 7 per cent. and from workers' homes from 21 per cent. to 12 per cent. Yet before the war Canada lacked 4,000 doctors — allowing one doctor per 1,000 of population.

Inequality of opportunity of medical education in Canada is shown in a brief sent to the Canadian Youth Commission by the Canadian Association of Medical Students.

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Spanish Lecturer Is English Student

Rudolfo Rojo of Chile Arrives at McGill To Assume Duties

That he is teaching Spanish 1 and 2 and intending to study English 2, 3 and other courses would be a statement only Rudolfo Rojo, receiver of a special McGill teaching fellowship for 1945-46, could make. Recently arrived in Montreal to take up his duties as a lecturer and studies as a student. Mr. Rojo is a native of Chile and student completing his "Professor de Estado" course (equivalent to our M.A.) of the University of Chile in Santiago.

Providing he can arrange his time-table, Mr. Rojo desires to increase his knowledge of English and the humanities by taking undergraduate courses in these subjects during his year's stay at McGill.

A Chilean born in Santiago in 1921 and living in Chile until his journey to McGill, he took his secondary school training at one of the Liceos of Santiago and graduated with a degree similar to our B.A. Then he entered the University of Chile following a course of English, Education and the University's special course in Philosophy.

Dawson Elects Campus Heads For 1st Term

Contest Positions In Two Faculties; College as Whole

Election of a committee of three, consisting of a President of the Dawson College Group, a president of first year Science and a president of first year Engineering, will take place in the Intelligence Room, G. I. S., at Dawson College, between 9 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. today.

Running for President of the Dawson College Group are J. A. Cadloff and C. G. Thompson; for president of first year Engineering are James Spencer and Edward de Jean; for president of first year Science are Leo Kolber and Ward E. Smyth. The three successful candidates will form a committee which will be in charge of Dawson College student affairs until such

DAWSON ELECTIONS

Elections for President of the Dawson College Group, President of First Year Engineering, and President of First Year Science will be held in Building 47, between 9 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. today, in the room marked "Intelligence Office."

time as that committee sees fit to enlarge its membership.

Elections Approved

The holding of these elections was suggested and approved at a meeting of the Student's Executive Council, held Thursday, Oct. 4, following a lengthy discussion of plans for the administration of student affairs at Dawson College.

Each of the two candidates for president of the Dawson College were nominated by 25 students of Dawson who also submitted their signatures to the nomination sheets which were turned in on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

PLATFORMS PRESENTED

At a mass meeting held last Wednesday.

... from r.v.c. to peel



short circuits

—by al tunis

To the Editor: (Dear Chas, This is the second column I am writing for The Daily and I must admit that it is a bit of a struggle. Every now and then I think of it as the expense of a chapter of Chaucer's Prologue, or a phase of the Protestant Reformation, and the more I hear about these subjects, the more I want to think of deple. However, that's beside the point. What I am getting at is that I am very pressed for time and I would appreciate it no end if you would find somebody else to clean and straighten up the office after work. I didn't realize, when you rushed me into signing the contract, that this was included in the terms.—All my Love, Al).

HERE, THERE ARE PARTOUT DEPT.

The coed on the steps of the Arts bldg., sporting a brown coat, and a book called "MAN—and his vertebrae", and talking to one of the male students — vertebrae and all. The distinguished-looking gent, walking his distinguished looking dog on the campus, and nonchalantly coughing into his sleeve as his pooch strikes up a relationship with the nearest tree. ... and those same trees dressed in

beautiful costumes of green, yellow and red, and doing a scrip-tease, day by day. ... Those huge, tall coeds, striding through the Roddick Gates, giving us little guys an inferiority complex. ... That green-dressed lovely in the Union Grill Room, opening a bottle of milk, and giving herself and the three neighbouring tables a milk-bath. ... Those three happy lads, under the influence of incohol, breaking into the line-up at the "Meet the New Students' Dance" ... they weren't new students ... The solitary female, at the same dance, looking worriedly about for her escort. ... The fellow holding up the gym wall, waiting vainly to be picked-up (that was me).

THE CORN EXCHANGE DEPT.

(Every week this dept. will come out with something that is worthy of being called 'corn'. This decision was taken after hearing some of our Sports Editor's cracks—which, believe me, are Classics in Corn). Dora Drip: "I just adore Frankie, he sends me." Us: "Fine, when are you leaving?"

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DAWSON CANDIDATES: Above are the six candidates in today's Dawson College elections for the posts of President of the Dawson College Student Group, President of 1st year Engineering, and President of 1st year Science. Those nominated for the Presidency of the College are: J. A. Cadloff (2nd from left) and C. G. Thompson (5th from left); those for President of 1st year Engineering are Edward De Jean (2nd from right) and James Spencer (right); candidates for President of 1st year Science are W. E. Smyth (left) and Leo Kolber (3rd from left). Seated at the table is Richard Balfour, President of the Students' Executive Council.

Present Certificates To Music Students

The Annual Presentation of Certificates by the Conservatory of Music for examinations taken in Montreal last May, will take place in the Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College on Friday evening at 8.30. Dean Douglas Clark will present Diplomas of Associate in Music to seven candidates who were successful in the examinations this spring.

There are approximately 400 candidates who will receive Certificates for Local Centre Examinations successfully passed at the same time.

STADIUM USHERS

Any new students who want to work as ushers should leave their name with George at the Tuck Shop before 5 p.m. Friday. Ushers will get into the game free.

The following are requested to turn out for duty at the north end of the stadium on Saturday at 7 p.m. It is essential that all turn out as the Key cannot operate without their help: Perron, Roberts, Fisher, Kingsland, Osterman, Wilkinsons, Heeny, Garmaise, Bernfield, Palmer, Vipond, Cameron, Pugash, Digby, MacTavish, Glen, Lee, Temple, McCullough, Breithaupt, Shute, Namsos, Dufresne, Gilmore, Rowe, Smith, Kitchen, White, Villeneuve, Wien, Beaton, Cottingham, Cathcart.

Honor New Prof. In Dept. Banquet At Windsor Hotel

Dr. P. Vivian Outlines Role of Dentistry In Public Health

A banquet, held in honour of Professor Percy Vivian, former Ontario Minister of Public Health and head of the newly-formed Department of Public Health and Social Medicine here, was held last night in the Blue and Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel at 8.15.

The first speaker of the evening was the toastmaster, Dean A. L. Walsh of the McGill Dentistry Faculty, who briefly reviewed the history of dentistry in Montreal and asked Dr. J. C. Meakin to introduce the speaker of the evening, Professor Vivian.

Professor Vivian, speaking on the role of dentistry in Public Health defined Public Health Service as "a tax paid service for the development of disease prevention." As an example of the need for salaried dental service in some districts, he quoted figures from a survey taken in Ontario, "In one area of over 10,000 children, the individual annual average cost of dental service of children over three years of age was found to be \$18.21." Dr. Vivian also said that

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War Devices Are Developed By Universities

Colleges Praised By Dr. Compton For Research

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 11. — "Our educational institutions rank with our manufacturing industry and transportation system as the principal supporting lines of military power in time of war and of reserve strength in time of peace. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said yesterday in a post-war report to the M.I.T. corporation.

Discussing the notable contributions of American educational institutions in the war, he said: "In peace, they educate men for every aspect of our national economy in which higher education is important. In war, they are ready-made centers for housing and training officer and specialized personnel; their faculties are the most readable source of experts for the numerous emergency boards; their laboratories and staffs become productive centers for research and development on new instrumentalities of offensive and defensive warfare."

This, according to Dr. Compton, disproves the general theory that academic scientists are visionary

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To Elect Council For Beatty Hall

Constitution Calls For 5 Student Residents As Governing Body

The election of the Resident Council of Beatty Hall by secret ballot is to take place during the last five days of October. The Council will consist of a President, Secretary-Treasurer, Social Convener and two executive members. The Warden and Assistant Warden will be ex-officio members. All faculties will be represented. All residents are eligible to vote. Nominations will require the signature of five residents.

A new constitution, calling for the formation of this council of five members to conduct Student Administration in Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Hall, will be presented to the residents of the Hall, at a meeting to be held in the Common Room at 6.15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15.

The Council will represent the student body and attend to matters of conduct in the Hall, the planning and organization of resident activities, with the aim of "the maintenance of a spirit of comradeship and development of a

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Lawyers to Sit For Photos First

Jacoby Commences Taking Grad Pictures For McGill Annual

Photographs of students graduating next spring will be taken commencing Monday, Oct. 15. Following the practice of previous years, the managing board made arrangements with Jacoby Studios, at 1451 Crescent street. Pictures will be taken from 9 to 6. Individual appointments are not required.

The price of the photographs, payable at the time of sitting, is \$2.75. This price includes a finished 4x6 mounted picture for the student. Four proofs are received by each student, from which to select the portrait he wishes to appear in "Old McGill."

To avoid confusion, the managing board stresses the necessity of students having their pictures taken on the designated days. Promptness is essential. Delay on the part of any student will upset the arrangements made for other students. On the day for which they are listed, students should appear at 1541 Crescent street at any time between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Monday is the day designated for all graduating students in the

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Entire Campus Urged To Back Protest Action

800 Students Sign Petition Circulated Through McGill

"We strongly urge all students to be present," this phrase forms part of a resolution passed by the Students' Executive Council last night, calling for a meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University in the Union Ballroom on Monday, October 15 at 5 p.m. to protest actions taken by the Argentine Government against university students. Last night's action by the Council came after 800 students signed a petition calling for a meeting. The petition was handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society, Mr. G. H. Fletcher late yesterday afternoon.

After a discussion of the petition, the Council went on record with the following motion:

"The Students' Executive Council of McGill University go on record as condemning the undemocratic action of the Argentine Government in violently suppressing the peaceful protestations of the Argentine students against their government, and the Students Executive Council strongly urge all students to be present at this special meeting to voice their protests."

"The meeting is to be held according to the wishes of the petition."

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'Daily' Talk Put Off; One Held Yesterday

The Daily's third lecture on journalism has been postponed in order to vacate the Union Ballroom for the meeting of the Students' Society. The lecture was originally scheduled for 5 p.m. on Monday.

The second lecture, dealing with "News Style and Attitude" was given yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the ballroom by The Daily's Editor-in-Chief. The lecturer dealt with "Editorial Comment", stating that it was a feature to be avoided at all times in writing a straight news story for any newspaper. "The newspaper is concerned with an account of facts as they occur," he said, "and not with a controversial description of something which can be colored in a purely subjective way."

WORLD EVENTS

After playing its part in the greatest armed conflict of history labor around the world is growing restless, a Canadian Press report stated last night. Some 10,000 automotive workers in Windsor, Ont. were out on strike seeking a new working agreement and 9,000 coal workers in B.C. and Alberta have been out two weeks protesting against meat rationing. United States has 450,000 strikers—188,000 being miners. 40,000 dock workers are out in Great Britain and 30,000 industrial workers are striking in Australia. All seek higher wages and shorter hours.

TOKYO: A new social order for Japan including women's suffrage was demanded by General MacArthur yesterday. He also told high-point American troops that 1,250,000 of them would be sent home within six months.

RED and WHITE SOCIETY

REGISTRATION

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE
HOME ADDRESS
FACULTY YEAR
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES
SPORTS

SIGNED

SOCIETY'S REGISTRATION FORM: Seen above is a duplicate of the registration form of the Red and White Society. This card is being handed out today at polling booths in the following buildings: Arts, Engineering, Medical, R.V.C., and Biology. The Red Wings, who are taking charge of the registration, are to be located in the Common Rooms of the various buildings. There, students are to fill out the forms and return them to the girls.

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The Lost Battalion

Although Dawson College is only thirty miles from the home campus, we, the exiled, feel that athletically and socially, we are worlds apart. No matter what those of the main office endeavour to do to cement Dawson-McGill relations, these attempts are doomed to failure, for Dawson boys act and think as a separate unit. There are no traditions (as far as we are concerned) to uphold, no deep binding ties to draw us closer to our compatriots in Montreal. We are alone, with no old customs to guide us — the builders of our own traditions.

It is only right that the Montreal readers get a true picture of Dawson as it really is; a view which is partial in most respects — but it, will nevertheless show them just what one student thinks of his new home (an opinion upheld by many of his fellow-residents).

There is no campus atmosphere to Dawson. Nothing has been done to change this; that is, no attempt has been made so far to bring a campus appearance to this air-force station. No matter how you spell it, the dining-room is still the mess hall, and the dormitories are still barracks. Couldn't the "G.I.s" sign in front of the main building be changed to read "Lecture Rooms"? Why not change the road sign reading "Skyways Drive" to "Science Street," or the one reading "Anson Avenue" to "Plumber's Place"? These are just a few suggestions; my friends have more.

These are just the observations and suggestions of one who will have to call this place home for the next seven and one-half months.

But these suggestions are really irrelevant. The main problem still remains, for we are the natural step-children of the home campus. We are strangers on our own stamping grounds. We are accepted as compatriots of those who attend lectures in Montreal, but we think in terms of Dawson — they of McGill. There is a barrier between us, a barrier which has suggested to me the title. We are standing on our own two feet, running our own affairs; we are separate from McGill. We are truly the lost battalion.

HAND

H. C. F. Shatan

"... He was flat on his back, one arm in the cinders of his carrier, the other flung out into the road. The hand had been run over by scout cars and ... carriers and was chewed off to a red stump." Dispatch from Italy, "Time," Jan. 3, 1944.

Hand—five fingers full of subtle power. Which exercised the bidding of an agile mind, Which satisfied curiosity by eager greedy grasp of new enigma.

Hand supported on each side helped in the first existing step.

Hand slipped awkwardly around the stranger pen And learned to fashion symbols of its cunning. Hand threw balls, swung bats, expressing ecstasy of life.

Carried, caught, pulled, punched, and pushed, Kneaded, twisted, turned, and tensed. Feeling of frustration? Feeling of creation? Feeling of affection?

Hand clenches. Hand records. Hand fondles and Reflects every intricacy of the Multi-patterns of the fluid brain.

Bloody stump chewed off by Mark IV Tanks

And rumbling motor lorries.

Staff cars and gun carriages,

Goose-stepping feet and jolting jeeps.

Yet—still it writes.

A new and different ink

Bursts and oozes from it,

Etching into sand the last clear question cry

Of the torture-frenzied mind:

This then ... is war?

(Dedicated to Corporal Abe Rochlin, Killed in Northern Italy on the day of the Italian Armistice.)

Time and Tide

C. A. Sc. W.

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers has just issued the first edition of "The Canadian Scientist" the official national publication of this group. Just over a year ago this organization was merely in the embryonic state, and now one of the McGill professors, Dr. Raymond Boyer of the Chemistry dept. is National Chairman of a group of scientists which is rapidly spreading right across the country. There is a corresponding association in almost every large country, already the Canadian group has made contact with those in China, the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France, by means of wire and short-wave radio broadcasts. This is no temporary, unstable unit but one which had based its principles on firm ground and is now building up a well-integrated, co-operative international organization.

The main objects of the association are to promote the interests and economic welfare of scientific workers, and to secure the widest application of science and scientific methods for the welfare of society. This, they feel, can best be obtained by international security. Student membership is available and encouraged for all science students.

work can get it, with the result that more people take part in running events of general interest to the student body.

If the undergraduates rally behind the new organization, not only will they gain more from their college days, but all functions handled by students will be run off with more enthusiasm.

Today is Registration Day for the Red and White Society. At all major campus buildings, cards will be made available to every student in the hope that he will show his willingness to improve the general tenor on campus.

All those who register are invited to attend a mass meeting on Monday when a selection of teams, captains and executive will be made. Time is short since the first job on the slate is the football rally and torchlight parade scheduled for Tuesday, when the McGill senior team meets the Montreal Hornets in a contest for city football supremacy. All proceeds of the game are to go to the War Memorial Campaign.

Show a real revival of old-time McGill spirit. Join the Red and White Society.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the following persons in the board room of the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m. today, Friday, October 12. By virtue of their campus positions they have been nominated to the general or organizing committee of an association of the nature of the Red and White Society. If it is impossible for any of the following to attend they are requested to send a substitute.

President of Architectural Undergrad. Society... Ray Affleck
" Arts and Science " " Bob Gill
" Commerce " " George Frank
" Dental " " John McCarthy
" Engineering " " Charles Fox
" Law " " D. Kislenko
" Medical " " John Gale

Representative of Student Executive Council... Alan P. Nowers
Representative of Student Athletic Council... George Schneider
Representative of Student Athletic Council... Alan Knight
Editor of McGill Daily... Charles Wassermann
President of Union House Committee... H. A. Richter
Secretary of Union House Committee... Jon Ballon
Chairman of Student Athletic Council... Peter Turcott
President of Scarlet Key... Jack Pye
Chairman of Interfraternity Council... Bob Cockfield
Captain of Cheerleading Team... Roy Shepard
President of Women's Union... Merelle Cayford
President of M.W.S.A.A. ... Phylip Wood
President of Red Wing Society... Barbara Fenton
President of Panhellenic Conference ... Joan Wyman

POEMS

By Betty Braginetz

After Reading Jean's "Stars in Their Courses"

And I am star haunted,
Pale sad voices of the empty stars,
Thin drone of the lonely swarm
Held fast by the quest of the silver queen
And the unseen sources of life.

I am mazed and so weary
With the force of our spinning,
The circling and weaving
And elliptical swaying
Coming, returning,
And ever the same,
The unknown.
In the whirl of the pool,
In the vacuous pull,
I am caught, I am lost.

Weeping songs of the stars,
Sad fluting of mine,
No end, no beginning,
No knowing, no gleaming,
Only yearning and dreaming,
Of the silver queen,
And the quest,
And the sorrow,
And night.

BETTY BRAGINETZ,
B.Sc. I.

Lachine

The poem in my heart is you,
The song I sing runs through my fingers
Like the moon-gold and mist
pearls
On the lucent waters that night
At Lachine.
Remember?
And like those calm ripples
Of black and of velvet
After an hour's hot riding,
Your quiet voice
Brings cool peace, and glad hope,
And refreshing
Betty BRAGIVETZ B.Sc.I.

Brigadier Advises Returned Veterans

By Brigadier Sherwood Lett,
D.S.O., M.C., E.D.

You will not have much time yet for your personal post-war planning—unless you have been nursing a plaster cast in a hospital somewhere. You and your Frigate, your Platoon, or your Squadron are still too busy winning the war. Some of us used to find an "official talk" on "rehabilitation" a trifle hard to take when the problem uppermost in our mind was whether or not there would be anyone left to rehabilitate after the next salvo arrived.

But don't forget that however nebulously you may have thought over the problem in general, one day suddenly you personally are going to have to take a decision about it.

The Government, as you know, has planned to deal and is dealing quite generously with Service men. Citizens' voluntary committees, Boards of Trade, Service Clubs, Veterans' and Legion Groups are all organizing to assist you. This time I think you will find things are so teed up that the welcome isn't quite all over when the band stops playing and the echoes of the cheering fade against the station walls. Your heart will really be warmed by official and unofficial people who genuinely wish to see you get going again in civil life.

But you are the person who must produce a plan, for after all it's your life, not theirs.

Not that I think you can make a final decision before you get here. You probably cannot. In any event there may be too many unknown

Letter Forum

October 10th, 1945.

The Editor, The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: Orchids to Mr. MacDonald for his welcome respite from the usual puerile drivel which inhabits page two. Those Saturday afternoon hot licks of Ellingtonia should certainly become one of the high spots in the life of all jazz lovers. It is indeed a great experience to hear the Duke's music played without the detrimental effects of limited frequency response and volume compression which are associated with commercial platters. Too bad that CBF, our local better fidelity station, sees fit to carry only the latter half of the program.

While the Duke's oratorical prowess is practically non-existent, the government commercials which he reads, are few and far between, and should be endurable to any well balanced person. Ellington supplies welcome relief from the solo-stealing antics of the leaders of many modern dancing combinations notably T. D. Shaw, and James. Ellington is apparently the only contemporary leader who appreciates his men, which probably explains his ability to hold them for many years. In contrast to the usually overpolished and over-smooth renditions which pass for good jazz today, Ellington's offerings are virile and unexpected. Apart from an occasional lack of coordination, in the initiation of solo passages, a fault often apparent in spontaneous broadcasting, the duke and his band are above reproach.

So, let's have more Musical Musings from Mac and others. We wait bated breath.

E. NEEDHAM.

There are back here a lot of fine old boys, — and girls, who have kept everything intact for you these last five years. They have fought valiant battles on this home front, and in addition every six months they did a lot of paying for your "K" rations and your bullets. They receive no medals or gratuities and you'll find them awfully glad to see you back. They think a lot of you. They have great confidence in all of you. They take comfort in the thought that you lads did your duty as you saw it in the war, and that you will come home and do the same in peace.

Another angle too. When you come home you're going to find some thousands of little tykes and toddlers, who for five years have sacrificed their birthday cakes and chocolate bars and invested their nickels in War Savings Certificates. And Heaven help you all and Graham Towers, and Donald Gordon, if seven years from now those certificates are not worth their weight in chewing gum and lipstick. They think you ate all the nut bars and they have been very proud to let you have them. They know you won the war for them, but they will want you to show them just what you did win. I know you will.

In other words, there is a great future awaiting you as citizens living.

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The famous "sailor" trademark is recognized as a guarantee of unflinching quality.



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

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The Lost Battalion

Although Dawson College is only thirty miles from the home campus, we, the exiled, feel that athletically and socially, we are worlds apart. No matter what those of the main office endeavour to do to cement Dawson-McGill relations, these attempts are doomed to failure, for Dawson boys act and think as a separate unit. There are no traditions (as far as we are concerned) to uphold, no deep binding ties to draw us closer to our compatriots in Montreal. We are alone, with no old customs to guide us — the builders of our own traditions.

It is only right that the Montreal readers get a true picture of Dawson as it really is; a view which is partial in most respects — but it, will nevertheless show them just what one student thinks of his new home (an opinion upheld by many of his fellow-residents).

There is no campus atmosphere to Dawson. Nothing has been done to change this; that is, no attempt has been made so far to bring a campus appearance to this air-force station. No matter how you spell it, the dining-room is still the mess hall, and the dormitories are still barracks. Couldn't the "G.I.S." sign in front of the main building be changed to read "Lecture Rooms"? Why not change the road sign reading "Skyways Drive" to "Science Street," or the one reading "Anson Avenue" to "Plumber's Place"? These are just a few suggestions; my friends have more.

These are just the observations and suggestions of one who will have to call this place home for the next seven and one-half months.

But these suggestions are really irrelevant. The main problem still remains, for we are the natural step-children of the home campus. We are strangers on our own stamping grounds. We are accepted as compatriots of those who attend lectures in Montreal, but we think in terms of Dawson — they of McGill. There is a barrier between us, a barrier which has suggested to me the title. We are standing on our own two feet, running our own affairs; we are separate from McGill. We are truly the lost battalion.

HAND

H. C. F. Shatan

"... He was flat on his back, one arm in the cinders of his carrier, the other flung out into the road. The hand had been run over by scout cars and... carriers and was chewed off to a red stump." Dispatch from Italy, "Time," Jan. 3, 1944.

Hand—five fingers full of subtle power. Which exercised the bidding of an agile mind, Which satisfied curiosity by eager greedy grasp of new enigma.

Hand supported on each side helped in the first existing step.

Hand slipped awkwardly around the stranger pen and learned to fashion symbols of its cunning.

Hand threw balls, swung bats, expressing ecstasy of life.

Carried, caught, pulled, punched, and pushed, Kneaded, twisted, turned, and tensed.

Feeling of frustration? Feeling of creation? Feeling of affection?

Hand clenches. Hand records. Hand fondles and Reflects every intricacy of the Multi-patterns of the fluid brain.

Bloody stump chewed off by Mark IV Tanks

And rumbling motor lorries.

Staff cars and gun carriages,

Goose-stepping feet and jolting jeeps.

Yet—still it writes.

A new and different ink

Bursts and oozes from it,

Etching into sand the last clear question cry

Of the torture-frenzied mind:

This then... is war?

(Dedicated to Corporal Abe Rochlin, killed in Northern Italy on the day of the Italian Armistice.)

Time and Tide

C. A. Sc. W.

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers has just issued the first edition of "The Canadian Scientist" the official national publication of this group. Just over a year ago this organization was merely in the embryonic state, and now one of the McGill professors, Dr. Raymond Boyer of the Chemistry dept. is National Chairman of a group of scientists which is rapidly spreading right across the country. There is a corresponding association in almost every large country, already the Canadian group has made contact with those in China, the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France, by means of wire and short-wave radio broadcasts. This is no temporary, unstable unit but one which has based its principles on firm ground and is now building up a well-integrated, co-operative international organization.

The main objects of the association are to promote the interests and economic welfare of scientific workers, and to secure the widest application of science and scientific methods for the welfare of society. This, they feel, can best be obtained by international security. Student membership is available and encouraged for all science students.

work can get it, with the result that more people take part in running events of general interest to the student body.

If the undergraduates rally behind the new organization, not only will they gain more from their college days, but all functions handled by students will be run off with more enthusiasm.

Today is Registration Day for the Red and White Society. At all major campus buildings, cards will be made available to every student in the hope that he will show his willingness to improve the general tenor on campus.

All those who register are invited to attend a mass meeting on Monday when a selection of teams, captains and executive will be made. Time is short since the first job on the slate is the football rally and torchlight parade scheduled for Tuesday, when the McGill senior team meets the Montreal Hornets in a contest for city football supremacy. All proceeds of the game are to go to the War Memorial Campaign.

Show a real revival of old-time McGill spirit. Join the Red and White Society.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the following persons in the board room of the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m. today, Friday, October 12. By virtue of their campus positions they have been nominated to the general or organizing committee of an association of the nature of the Red and White Society. If it is impossible for any of the following to attend they are requested to send a substitute.

President of Architectural Undergrad. Society... Ray Affleck
" " Arts and Science " " Bob Gill
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" " Engineering " " Charles Fox
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Representative of Student Athletic Council... George Schneider
Representative of Student Athletic Council... Alan Knight
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Chairman of Student Athletic Council... Peter Turcott
President of Scarlet Key... Jack Pye
Chairman of Interfraternity Council... Bob Cockfield
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President of M.W.S.A.A. ... Phyllip Wood
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President of Panhellenic Conference... Joan Wyman

POEMS

By Betty Braginetz

After Reading Jean's "Stars in Their Courses"

And I am star haunted,
Pale sad voices of the empty stars,
Thin drone of the lonely swarm
Held fast by the quest of the silver queen
And the unseen sources of life.

I am mazed and so weary
With the force of our spinning,
The circling and weaving
And elliptical swaying
Coming, returning,
And ever the same,
The unknown.
In the whirl of the pool,
In the vacuum pull,
I am caught, I am lost.

Weeping songs of the stars,
Sad fluting of mine,
No end, no beginning,
No knowing, no gleaming,
Only yearning and dreaming,
Of the silver queen,
And the quest,
And the sorrow,
And night.

BETTY BRAGINETZ, B.Sc. I.

Lachine

The poem in my heart is you,
The song I sing runs through my fingers
Like the moon-gold and mist pearls
On the lucent waters that night
At Lachine.
Remember?
And like those calm ripples
Of black and of velvet
After an hour's hot riding,
Your quiet voice
Brings cool peace, and glad hope,
And refreshing
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Brigadier Advises Returned Veterans

By Brigadier Sherwood Lett, D.S.O., M.C., E.D.

You will not have much time yet for your personal post-war planning—unless you have been nursing a plaster cast in a hospital somewhere. You and your Frigate, your Platoon, or your Squadron are still too busy winning the war. Some of us used to find an "official talk" on "rehabilitation" a trifle hard to take when the problem uppermost in our mind was whether or not there would be anyone left to rehabilitate after the next salvo arrived.

But don't forget that however nebulously you may have thought over the problem in general, one day suddenly you personally are going to have to take a decision about it.

The Government, as you know, has planned to deal and is dealing quite generously with Service men. Citizens' voluntary committees, Boards of Trade, Service Clubs, Veterans' and Legion Groups are all organizing to assist you. This time I think you will find things are so teed up that the welcome isn't quite all over when the band stops playing and the echoes of the cheering fade against the station walls. Your heart will really be warmed by official and unofficial people who genuinely wish to see you get going again in civil life.

But you are the person who must produce a plan, for after all it's your life, not theirs.

Not that I think you can make a final decision before you get here. You probably cannot. In any event there may be too many unknown

factors. Will Matilda feel she has waited long enough for you to get back and wait her down the aisle? Will Dad think it is time you forget about "schooling" and took a hand in "learning" the business? These are only samples of the cons, pros and question-marks involved. For those of you who left your courses uncompleted, I have no hesitation in advising you to be strong-minded about it. Let Matilda wait a wee while, poor girl,—and Pop too. Don't be too selfish about it, but do get back and finish your education. The University will welcome you and you will be surprised how many others of your year will be there. Some even with English brides!

For those of you who have "finished up" but did not have time to become established, I suggest you do a little serious thinking about it now, and leave the actual decision until later if you must.

Find out to what gratuity, grants, educational benefits and allowances you will be entitled. The Padre or the Auxiliary Services Officer or Rehabilitation Advisor can tell you almost anything you want to know if you press him a bit.

Then lay the foundation of a tentative plan and two or three alternatives,—just as you do before you take off in operations.

When you arrive home, and have re-acquired the habit of taking real cream in your coffee and grapefruit with your breakfast, appreciate the local situation in the good old military manner but with a critical and introspective recce.

Remember that re-establishment, or rehabilitation or what have you, is largely a state of mind. And it is one of those states of mind which will not be achieved without a struggle.

The best prospective subject for rehabilitation I have met yet was one of my Bren Carrier Platoon Sergeants from Ontario. His name is Rynard Radcliffe. He was wounded when he fought with us at Caen. When I saw him in hospital in England he was blind. He told me then, "I'm going to be the best damned blind man that ever went back to Canada." He has now finished his course at St. Dunstons and is on his way home to prove his statement. He will.

If you achieve something of that state of mind you will then be almost ready to take a decision, and your rehabilitation will be comparatively simple.

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Letter Forum

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The Editor, The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: Orchids to Mr. MacDonald for his welcome respite from the usual puerile drivel which inhabits page two. Those Saturday afternoon hot licks of Ellingtonia should certainly become one of the high spots in the life of all jazz lovers. It is indeed a great experience to hear the Duke's music played without the detrimental effects of limited frequency response and volume compression which are associated with commercial platters. Too bad that CBF, our local better fidelity station, sees fit to carry only the latter half of the program.

While the Duke's oratorical prowess is practically non-existent, the government commercials which he reads, are few and far between, and should be endurable to any well balanced person. Ellington supplies welcome relief from the solo-stealing antics of the leaders of many modern dancing combinations notably T. D. Shaw, and James. Ellington is apparently the only contemporary leader who appreciates his men, which probably explains his ability to hold them for many years. In contrast to the usually overpolished and over-smooth renditions which pass for good jazz today, Ellington's offerings are virile and unexpected. Apart from an occasional lack of coordination, in the initiation of solo passages, a fault often apparent in spontaneous broadcasting, the duke and his band are above reproach.

So, let's have more Musical Musings from Mac and others. We wait baited breath.

E. NEEDHAM.

There are back here a lot of fine old boys, — and girls, who have kept everything intact for you these last five years. They have fought valiant battles on this home front, and in addition every six months they did a lot of paying for your "K" rations and your bullets. They receive no medals or gratuities and you'll find them awfully glad to see you back. They think a lot of you. They have great confidence in all of you. They take comfort in the thought that you lads did your duty as you saw it in the war, and that you will come home and do the same in peace.

Another angle too. When you come home you're going to find some thousands of little tykes and toddlers, who for five years have sacrificed their birthday cakes and chocolate bars and invested their nickels in War Savings Certificates. And Heaven help you all and Graham Towers, and Donald Gordon, if seven years from now those certificates are not worth their weight in chewing gum and lipstick. They think you ate all the nut bars and they have been very proud to let you have them. They know you won the war for them, but they will want you to show them just what you did win. I know you will.

In other words, there is a great future awaiting you as citizens living.

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Was It a Mistake?

Freudian psychologists would have a heyday in explaining the error which appeared on column one of The Daily's Thursday edition: The heading of the story on the Dawson College election meeting reported proudly that 300 students attended the gathering at which the six candidates presented their platforms.

The story however began by telling the reader with a little more conservatism, that there were actually only 200 students there. After a little more investigation we found last night that there weren't even 200 there, but perhaps 150, and by the end of the meeting most of those had left. We must admit, therefore, that we made a mistake, and we are very sorry; we have always preached the doctrine of exact news coverage, and we hope that we will not repeat such an error.

But we are not only sorry about our error and that's where we return to Freud. No doubt he would interpret our blunder as an expression of a subconscious desire. Whether this is true or not, we leave to the psychologist to decide; but we must admit, that if he agrees with our suggestion, he might be right. We did hope that many of the students would attend that meeting. Indeed, we thought that all those at Dawson College would turn out and give their future representatives a chance to prove their worth.

But no, the old student lethargy was at work there, just like the main campus, where 25 students turned out to a meeting for the March elections last year, and where, even more recently, two men answered a plea for more student-cheerleaders last Wednesday.

We are not fond of preaching, but have students already forgotten, that we have just finished a war where the very right of free elections was at stake? Have we forgotten, that we pledged ourselves to revive the old strong and united McGill, and that we were going forward together to a bright and peaceful future?

Today the students at Dawson are going to the polls, but many of them have never seen or heard the men for whom they will be voting. We hope and pray that they will choose wisely before marking their ballot sheets, and may the best men really win!

The same thing goes for the cheer-leaders. They are needed urgently, and let us hope that Wednesday's disgrace was only a temporary lapse.

Our was a Freudian mistake... let us hope that the campus will make up for it.

The Red 'n White

For the first time in six years, the campus will be humming with enough activity to make even the most ardent extrovert happy. To keep up with the pace, we must have students interested in organizing and handling the many functions which tag along with Intercollegiate events.

To get the interested people started and to see that everyone who is anxious to help and who wants a chance at executive duties gets the opportunity, the Students Council has sponsored the Red and White Society under the guidance of some of the more experienced campus leaders.

The main aim of the group is to see that every newcomer to the McGill campus, be he veteran or recent high school graduate, moves right into the swing of campus life. In this way it is felt that anyone who wants the chance to

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Football Rally to Be Featured Prior to War Memorial Game

By PERCY TANNENBAUM (Daily Staff Writer)

Following up on Wednesday's extensive workout and scrimmage game, the Red and White gridders were out again last night up at the Pine Avenue Oval. Both the senior intercollegiate and the intermediate Q.R.F.U. entries were out in force, with the latter participating in a practice match, while the former went through a rugged session of blocking and tackling.

Possibly of an informal intercollegiate football setup this fall, was seen by Coach Doug Kerr. The chief mentor said the circuit was very likely to develop out of a bid by Dawson College to place a team. If they do, it is probable that they will play an exhibition schedule with Loyola and Macdonald College. However, it is feared that the proposed St. Johns outfit will meet up with the equipment snag.

College Try

The Q. R. F. U. hopefuls went through their scrimmage with authentic college try, tearing in to each other with down-to-earth vim and vigour. Under the watchful tutoring of Coaches Johnny Bennet and Stu Smith, the boys scrimmaged for the better part of an hour, being frequently interrupted by their respective mentors, who pointed out the various mistakes. The Wildcats, under the tutelage of Smith, had a slight edge in the play.

The official lid of the McGill grid machine will be unveiled on next Tuesday when the Redmen meet up with the Montreal Hornets in their initial test of the season. The tilt is being held in aid of the War Memorial, and will also inaugurate the revival of college spirit at McGill. A football rally, reminiscent of pre-war days, will be held on the campus prior to the grid match, and this will be followed by a torchlight parade to the Stadium. The University band and a squad of cheerleaders will also be in attendance.

STUDENTS ADMITTED

McGill students will be admitted upon presentation of their athletic coupons in addition to two bits in view of the fact that the proceeds go to a vital University project. It is highly probable that students taking part in the rally will have a better choice of seats.

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Dawson Track Stars Train Under Orlick

Between ten and fifteen enthusiastic potential track and field stars turned out yesterday afternoon to the first meeting of the first sport organized by Em Orlick at Dawson College.

Boasting records ranging from 50 seconds for the 440 to 10 seconds for the 100 yard sprint, the track team, several milers included, began training by controlled running around the gym. The boys displayed their enthusiasm by dodging basketballs flying from the hands of budding basketmen who were practising.

The relatively few field men spent the afternoon heaving the javelin, putting the shot, and practising on the various jumps.

As yet, Director Em Orlick has been unable to acquire the track situated directly outside the campus from the War Assets Corporation, but he expects to receive permission to use it today. The boys will have to cover the track with cinders from the pile at the side. With this new track and a little practice, Dawson should give McGilland Mac a good run for their money in the coming inter-college meet.

Chin-Yee, Ramsey In Semi-finals

Intercollegiate Team Is To Be Announced In Next Few Days

Interest is high today and tomorrow in the Men's Singles Tennis Tournament as the finals are near and play is strictly of the highest calibre. Chin-Yee, Collin Ramsey, and blonde Jack Spencer all look like good bets for the McGill men's crown. The names of the Intercollegiate team have not yet been announced, but the news is expected daily from the sports office. From all appearances the Red entry will be second to none.

The draw is as follows:

FRIDAY
3.00 p.m. MacFarlane vs. Wight.
3.30 Jim Spencer vs. Dalle.
3.30 McCormick vs. Duford.
4.00 D. W. Stairs vs. Kaszac.
SATURDAY
2.00 p.m. McDowell vs. Kaszac—Stairs.
3.00 Ramsey vs. MacFarlane—Wight.
3.00 Spencer vs. Marien.
3.00 Jim Spencer Dale—vs. McCormick—Duford.
4.00 Chin-Yee vs. Kaszac—Stairs—McDowell.

good average. One new Macdonald record was set in Nichols' 131 ft. 3 in. javelin throw. After today's three mile, Mac will have a cinder squad which we would do well not to underestimate.

MWSAA Holds Meeting Monday, Year's Plans to Be Presented

Oct. 12—The semi-annual meeting of the MWSAA is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 15, in the RVC Common Room. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce the executive, to announce the program of each club (meets, practices, etc.), to award letters, and to elect section leaders from each year. It is the responsibility of all McGill women as members of this association to attend.

The officers of the MWSAA for the year '45-'46 will be introduced; Miss Gladys Bean, Faculty Advisor; Miss Phyl Wood, President; Miss Nancy Parkinson, Secretary; and Miss Hedwig Brown, Treasurer.

Plans for the year of each club will be announced by its manager. The time and place of future meetings, inter-collegiate meets arranged, and other important data will be included in reports by the leaders of the clubs. All those girls expecting to participate in women's sports will need to have this information.

Junior M's earned by first year girls last year will be awarded at this time. These letters are given to members of teams competing in a city tournament (including Macdonald College) and to champions of individual sports. As no major awards (Senior or Junior M's) can be awarded to students of the first year until they have obtained academic standing for the first year, and have been enrolled as students of the Second Year, the following students are now eligible to receive their awards:

Peggy Ann MacFarlane: Basketball and Badminton.
Jean Fitzpatrick: Basketball.

Eleanor Furlong: Basketball.
Thea Hertzberg: Basketball.
Elizabeth T. Bone: Skiing.
Peter Mace: Skiing.

Freshmen students will also elect their section leaders. Intersection sport will again play an important part in the activities of the various clubs. Intersection matches will probably be held in basketball, badminton, skiing, swimming and as many other sports as possible. The sections will be formed as follows:

A—1st Arts, Science, Phys. Ed., Phyllis Harris, Comm—Surnames A-H Inc. Diana Harrower.
B—1st Arts, Sc., Phys. Ed., Comm. Benedicta Judah, Surnames I-Q Inclusive.
C—1st Arts, Sc., Phys. Ed. Comm. Surnames from Q-Z Inclusive.
D—2nd Arts, Sc., Phys. Ed., Comm. Barbara Caley, Ann Fleming.
E—3rd Arts, Sc., Phys. Ed., Comm. Patsy Scott.
F—4th Arts, Sc., Phys. Ed., Comm. Jean Hood, Loris Salhani; all students in the Diploma Course of Phys. Ed.
G—School of Physio Ther.—To be elected by the School of Physio-Therapy.

The School for Graduate Nurses are being asked if they would also form a section. Further nominations for these positions will be accepted at the meeting. It has been emphasized that each girl should ascertain which section she is in since throughout the year the athletic activities will be based on the section-system. At a later date the first year representative on the MWSAA Council will be chosen from the first year section representatives.

Squash Starts With Tourney

Chance for All To Learn Game Tomorrow at 2

Already quite a few names are on the list for tomorrow afternoon's handicap squash tournament and a lot more are expected. Even if you do not get your name down come on up, as entries will be accepted right up until two o'clock when the tournament gets under way. All beginners will be given a plus handicap and if you are knocked out in the first round there will be a consolation doubles to go into. As very little is known by the committee about the players' abilities, it will reserve the right to change handicaps between the first and second rounds.

This will be a great chance for all men who are thinking about taking up squash to look on from the gallery and see how the game is played. There will be lots of people present who can explain the rules and finer points to you. Squash is a game which you can learn well enough in one or two sessions on the court to have a lot of fun and a good workout. Anyone who swings a tennis or badminton racket won't have much trouble with squash, and you can hit the little black pill with all you've got and instead of landing in the river it just comes back off the front wall. The game is very popular in American Universities, especially in the New England States where upwards of 40 to 50 squash courts are found at some of the colleges. Here at McGill we have four courts, but not nearly enough players. If you are worrying about a racket, one can be rented for 25 cents from the locker room attendant. So let's see you at the courts giving the game a try.

R.V.C. CLASS OF '47

There will be a meeting in R.V.C. on Friday at 1 p.m. to elect the class officers for the year 1945-46. The positions to be filled are (1) president, (2) vice-president, and (3) secretary, Room 2.

MARGARET S. FYLES.

ATTENTION WEIGHTLIFTERS

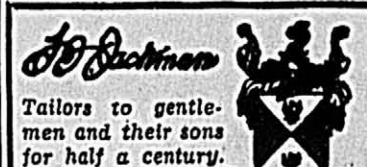
A meeting will be held at the Gym this P.M. at 5.15 in the B. W. and F. Room. Upon the number of members attending will depend the amount of new equipment that we can obtain this year, so that a large turnout will be appreciated. On the program will be a talk by Coach Charles Walker and a discussion of plans for the coming semester.

WOMEN STUDENTS

If you have not had your Medical Examination, it is your responsibility to report to the office of the Department of Physical Education for women at Royal Victoria College at once in order to make the necessary arrangements.

Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation before the 15th of October will be fined \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 22nd of October will be fined an additional \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 29th of October will be suspended.

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Alpinists to Hear Lecture On Famous '41 Expedition

Maj. Hall Speaks To Outing Club In Med. Building

will turn out. It is possible that Dawson College will be sending in a team on Saturday Oct. 13. Failing this, there will be a practice match at 3.00 p.m.

L. P. WOOD.

Faculty Sports representatives are asked to contact Johnny Burrough or Hay Finlay at the Athletics Office and inform them just how

The annual mountaineering lecture of the Montreal section of the Alpine Club of Canada will be held at 8.15 to-night in the Medical Building. The purpose of these illustrated lectures is two-fold: to introduce newcomers to the sport of mountaineering and secondly, to make plans for possible expeditions next summer.

This year the Montreal section has been fortunate in securing as guest speakers two very well known American climbers, Major Walter A. Wood, Jr. and Henry S. Hall, Jr. These men have had extensive experience in mountain ranges the world over and have pioneered in the use of the airplanes to reach peaks otherwise inaccessible.

Illustrated Talk

The subject of Major Wood's talk will be the Wood Yukon Expedition of 1941 and will be illustrated by colored moving pictures taken by Mrs. Wood. The party flew in from Whitehorse in two B-18-A bombers and the pictures will show the flight in, parachuting of supplies, landing, establishment of high camps and the ascents of Mt. Wood (15,889 ft.) and Walsh (14,800 ft.).

Henry S. Hall will give a three-quarter of an hour lecture on Mountain Climbing and accompany it with moving pictures of an ascent of the Grepon, one of that famous group of granite peaks, the Aiguilles de Chamonix. The filming of this ascent was made over a period of six weeks and is a tribute to Bradford Washburn, another of that gallant group of the American Alpine Club which has made such a name for itself in mountaineering circles in many countries.

This lecture is open to all those at McGill who, having climbed before elsewhere, wish to pursue this sport during their stay in Montreal and to those who, not having climbed before, wish to evaluate the difficulties and rewards of this sport.

SOCCER PRACTICE

There will be a practice this afternoon on the upper-field at 4.30. It is hoped that all those who signified their willingness to play

many softball teams are to be entered in the Interfaculty league. Schedule is to be drawn up Monday.



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Arts & Science Undergraduate Society Nominations

Further nominations for the position of **PRESIDENT** of the Society are called for. Nominees must be Fourth Year Students and the nomination sheet must be signed by 25 people of the society.

Entries must be handed into the Tuck Shop at the McGill Union before 12 Noon, Monday, October 15.

Election day to be published later.

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O.K., O.K. . . . I'm sorry, I apologize . . . but how would you like to go through life with a thing like that (ugh) on your mind?

VETERANS DEPT.

If you guys are having as hard a time as I am in settling down to study you must be in a bad way. Last week I resolved very firmly that I would do some very serious studying. Here's what happened. . . . Started on Chaucer, Prologue, etc. Read a bit about his life . . . spent his earlier life in London. . . . ah, London, Thames, Piccadilly Circus, Pubs, Windmill Theatre, Beaver Club, Hyde Park, double-decker buses, Phyllis Dixey, etc., etc., etc., for about another hour. . . . Well, anyway, do you see what I mean? I guess it will only be a question of time before we can settle down to studying once again, and then it's up to ourselves. I just thought that I'd pass this along to you, since you might have had the same experience.

CAMPUS QUEEN DEPT.

This column is most anxious to find the most ideal babe on the McGill campus (for selfish reasons) . . . Seriously, any suggestions will be welcomed . . . Just drop them into the contribution box at The Daily office . . . I've got my eye on one super-swooner . . . I'm not a very fast worker, so I don't know her name yet . . . but as I was kissing her goodnight, the other P.M., after our seventh date she told me her telephone number . . . YIPE . . .

ATMOSPHERE DEPT.

The Union Grill Room, a about 10.30 in the morning . . . The four-some playing a quiet game of bridge. . . . The coeds, looking dreamily into space, cigarettes hanging limply between highly polished finger-nails . . . The soft laughter as somebody tells a funny story . . . The clash of trays, the clatter of dishes . . . The face that appears intermittently at the open door, and seeing nobody familiar, withdraws as suddenly as it appeared . . . The waitresses behind the bar, looking interestedly at the male customers . . . The boys and girl, alone at a table, whispering sweet nothings with their eyes . . . and in the smokey background, a lazy-voiced crooner, to the accompaniment of sobbing violins, tells the world at large what he'd do "If I Loved You."

BOUQUETS BRICKBATS AND BOLONEY DEPT.

A bunch of violets to Prof. Dando — for his sound and inspiring speech at the Undergrad's banquet . . . A bunch of celery to the voluntary coed waitress, who spilled some gravy down the back of my best suit (blue, with white stripe — \$27.50 with two pair of pants), and then innocently inquired whether I wanted the turkey to go with it . . . and down with all those lush and lovely coeds — they've got no business looking so seductive during lectures.

(And another thing Chas, . . . there's nothing in the contract that says I have to keep you in cigarettes.)

BRIGADIER—p. 2

ing the way of life you fought for and maintained. But the job of becoming a good citizen will require almost as much planning, training, patience and skill as it took to become a good soldier—and a certain amount of guts.

You can plan to rehabilitate yourself as an "old soldier" for the next thirty years, or as a new citizen. The choice is yours. Better start think it over soon.

—U.B.C. Graduate Chronicle.

ENTIRE—p. 1

tion, on Monday, October 15 at 5 p.m."

PETITION SIGNED

During the last days a petition was circulated throughout the campus, following press reports of attacks on Argentine students by the Buenos Aires police, which culminated in the killing of one woman student and wounding of 80 others. According to the constitution of the McGill Students' Society at least 25 students of the university must sign a petition in order to have a meeting called.

The petition handed in yesterday was being by approximately 800 students.

Other Meetings Postponed

The students' Society meeting replaces a meeting of the Red and White Society, which was scheduled to meet in the ballroom at 5 p.m., and which will now take place immediately after the conclusion of the mass gathering, at 5.30 p.m. The third Daily lecture on journalism

has been postponed to Thursday, October 18 at 5 p.m. in the ballroom.

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he hoped to see in Canada "a Health Service, second to none, which cannot be tagged as State Medicine." Dr. Vivian was thanked by Professor Dohan.

Dr. Walsh then introduced Dr. Harvey Reid, President of the Canadian Dental Association, who gave a short address. Dr. Harry Thompson, Treasurer of the Executive Council of the Dental Hygiene Association, then closed the banquet by exhorting his listeners to look to the future and prepare for a new age.

Seated at the head table were Dr. Vivian, Dean Walsh, Dean J. C. Meakins, Dean E. Charron, Dr. G. Lord, Dr. A. Fortier, Dr. N. W. Philpott, Dr. A. Goldbloom, Dr. H. Reid, Dr. W. Chipman, Dr. Thompson, Dr. M. Blacklock, Dr. J. W. A. Hickson, Dr. W. Swetnam, Dr. J. Fineberg, Dr. F. Smith, W. M. Birks, J. D. Johnston, John Molson, G. H. Matthews, A. E. Leslie, Dr. D. P. Mowry and Dr. C. W. McMillan.

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and impractical. Selecting radar as the most widely used and effective new war weapon, he pointed out that the Massachusetts Institute and Harvard played an important part

in its development. Work on the most important anti-submarine warfare devices was coordinated and organized through contracts with Columbia University.

"It was scientists from the University of Chicago, the University of California, Columbia University and other institutions of the United States, Canada and Great Britain who developed the atomic bomb, which so dramatically delivered the final blow to end the war."

Dr. Compton also disclosed that war training courses and military training were carried on during the war years. In conclusion, he stressed the fact that universities played no little part in striving for victory.

LAWYERS—p. 1

faculty of law to go to the studios. The list of names for the School of Physiotherapy will appear in Monday's "Daily" for Tuesday sittings. Graduates in the School of Physical Education will be listed in Tuesday's "Daily" for Wednesday sittings.

DAWSON—p. 1

nesday night the six candidates made their election speeches, and presented their platforms to some 200 Dawson students.

COUNCIL—p. 1

suitable atmosphere for scholastic

achievement."

"This constitution represents another step forward for student administration of student affairs," stated Jack Abel, Chairman of the Interim Committee which was chosen last week by Beatty Hall residents.

MEDICAL—p. 1

ents and Internes (CAMS) which gives these figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics relative to the seasonal cost of medical courses in different parts of Canada.

McGill — \$1,206; Toronto — \$975; Dalhousie — \$974; University of Montreal — \$855; Laval, Manitoba,

Western, Queen's range from \$797 to \$734; Alberta — \$698; Saskatchewan — \$628 — a difference of \$578 between McGill and Saskatchewan.

The CAMSI brief refers to a recent survey in England which showed that only about a third of the children of exceptional intelligence are from families able to send them to university without outside assistance—indicating that intellectual qualifications are not related to assured financial position.

One proposal in the CAMSI brief is for government scholarships at the university level with at least 50 per cent. of seats at Canadian medical schools allocated to students with such scholarships,

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It is the opinion of the committee on Health of the Canadian Youth Commission that the CAMSI brief should be given due weight on the medical side as coming from those in professional training, and on the social side as coming from a thoughtful group of young

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